

Raymond Recorder



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Board of Trade In Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the Town Hall Monday evening and only nine were present. Other activities in the Town including a Basketball game kept many away (we hope.)

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the Secretary presented the Financial statement which showed the organization in a good sound financial condition.

President J. W. Evans presented his report and mentioned several accomplishments of the past year most all of which the Board of Trade had assisted in. Among these were the erection and operation of the Cheese Factory and Locker Storage plant, a distinct credit to the Town; The preliminary work for a Municipal Hospital which would fill a decided need in the community and the preparation of a new and improved water supply for the Town as soon as the pipe and pumping installation is made.

Improvements had been made at the stockyards so that shipping was not so congested as it has been in the past, the annual Stampede had proved to be a decided success, and there were countless opportunities for growth and improvements in the Town. The Sugar Factory had enjoyed a successful year, and there were about 8,000 cattle and 42,000 sheep on feed in the district this season.

Alvin W. Jones, Chairman of the Committee on New Industries reported on his committee and enlarged on the Cheese Factory report and also on the work that had been done respecting the Hospital and its organization. He spoke of the possibilities of re-organizing the Town, with a view to getting the homes closer together so that sewage, sidewalks, and so on would not be such a large and expensive proposition.

Future programs were discussed and it was felt that programs might be arranged to have special speakers come in and speak on some of the problems vital to the Town and district, and make the plans well in advance so that meetings would be more educational for all and not so much of a round table discussion which really interests only a few.

Two or three bills were passed for payment, and because of the small attendance no re-organization was effected, but a Nominating Committee with J. D. Hall as Chairman, with Dr. Hall and S. I. May was appointed to bring in a recommended slate of officers at the March meeting.

Buy War Savings Certificates

Six hundred and three ration books were issued Monday, representing one sixth of the total number to go out. The work is well organized and people are not detained but a minute or two.

LOCAL BOYS MEET IN LONDON

Something that would happen very rarely occurred in London, England, recently when Don Wells, who had a few days leave, was walking down the street and met Francom Selman and Renn Mitchell. Can you match that. In a city of that many people, that three local boys without appointment or previous plans, should meet on the street.

Annual Beet Growers Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Raymond Growers was held in the 2nd Ward Church last Thursday with a good attendance of growers present. C. D. Peterson, President was in the chair.

The following executive was chosen for the ensuing year. President—C. D. Peterson. Vice-Pres.—I. B. Roberts. Sec. Treas.—To be chosen by the Directors.

Directors—J. F. Salmon, D. A. Bennett, D. E. Wilde, D. L. Paxman and Rulon H. Dahl.

Growers will likely receive about \$1.50 more per ton of beets this year than last due to the removal of part of the excise tax. Beet seed is being increased to 17c. per lb. this year and drilling with fertilizer will cost 85c. per acre.

Labor will receive an increase due to higher beet prices and the meeting favored a Tonnage Contract which will be worked out by the Central organization.

Manager T. Geo Wood spoke some on Mechanized Labor and stated that the use of segment seed at the rate of 5 lbs. per acre saved about 50p c. in thinning costs. Mechanical thinners also show promise where the segment seed is used. The Sugar Company is ordering 8 of these thinners for use in the fields this fall. Mechanical topers to date, have been definitely disappointing. Loaders for the topped beets show promise of success and the Company is ordering 12 of these machines to be tried out this coming fall.

R. G. Byrne was a Lethbridge visitor Thursday afternoon.

MILL RATE LOWERED

In its meeting Monday night the Town Council cut two mills off the tax rate for Town purposes, bringing this down to 23 mills, the same as the school rate in Town. This will be welcome news to Raymond's taxpayers. Committees for the coming year are the same as last year. This was about all the business of Monday night, a lengthy discussion taking place on the tax rate.

WELFARE PROJECTS

Under the direction of the Ward Welfare Committee two projects have been under way during the past week.

The C.B. Strong home, which is nearing completion was lathed and made ready for plastering, and the home of Wesley Williams was added to the framework walls and roof being completed, it being planned to put on the shingles Monday. This completed the outside so that inside work could be carried on at any time. Eight men were at work on the Williams house Saturday, and Mrs. S. B. Williams served the entire crew a steaming hot dinner at her home at noon.

D. A. Bennett has been supervising this work as a member of the Ward Committee and he and those who have assisted in the projects are certainly deserving of commendation for the work accomplished and for the fine spirit of fellowship existing which prompts such projects.

Sunday Night Conference Session

The Stake house was filled Sunday evening for the concluding session of the Taylor Stake Conference, two sessions being held Sunday morning and afternoon in Magrath, both of which were very largely attended. Seated on the stage were all men in the armed forces who were home on leave.

Scout Commissioner Chas. S. Matkin spoke briefly this being the anniversary of Lord Baden-Powell and also General George Washington, and urged people not to forget the wonderful work of these two men, Baden-Powell for his inauguration and efforts in behalf of the Boy Scout work and General Washington for his work in the formation and salvation of his country.

Miss Kay Bennett, recently returned from the North-Western States Mission reported briefly and expressed her gratitude for the privilege of serving in the mission field.

Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve spoke on world conditions and the promises to the Latter-Day Saints if they will be obedient to the commandments of the Lord. He referred to the mission of the Savior, and the trials and tribulations that He was called to endure because of misunderstanding even suffering death.

In the Cross, and yet in all these things he remained meek and forgiving in spirit. He was master of every situation, and His last words were a prayer for the forgiveness of His enemies. This was perfect peace in the midst of troubles. Two schools of thought are dominant today, as has always existed from the dawn of creation, democracy is fighting to maintain free agency, freedom of speech and freedom of the Press, the Dictator nations on the other hand are seeking to destroy these sacred privileges and regiment wealth, manpower and everything under the dominion of the state. We must win, and if we maintain a spirit of patience and forgiveness toward our fellowman, we may obtain peace in the midst of war as did the Savior, the prophet Job and many other noted characters. He pleaded for all to remember the men in the service and to write to them often. They are placed under strange environments and in the midst of temptations such as they have never met before, and a letter of encouragement expressing faith in them and a prayer for their welfare may be the strength they need at some crucial hour. He related several instances where this had taken place.

The Stake Choir, under the baton of W. C. Stone was present and rendered several very fine numbers, and Mrs. J. A. Gable, her daughter, Marjorie, then, three he remained meek and Nyal Fletcher, with piano and cello and violin were heard in some very fine numbers.

Eggs and Grading

There have been many wild standards circulated about egg grading locally, and we should like to write a few lines respecting this, and we hope disabuse some of those fantastic and ill founded stories, that can not circulate indefinitely without some harm.

We remember a few years ago when the main thing in connection with a hog was weight.

In those days a pig was a pig, whether he was fed a balanced ration or not, so long as he made the weight. The grading was introduced, selects became a by-word in the hog industry, and our hog raisers had to learn all over the art of producing bacon hogs on balanced rations, and a pig ceased to be just a pig, but a graded hog, with value on the word quality.

The same thing has happened in the last few years to eggs. All of us remember when the odd bits of garbage, peelings and so on from the table, the sorrel and barn were the chief feeding places of chickens, and eggs were eggs. There were no Grade A, B and C, there were no rots or blood spots when it came to marketing.

Dirty eggs brought as much as clean eggs, and if you had a case of eggs, they were worth so much regardless of looks or quality. That was in the past.

Today we have a new era. The tragedy of it is, that many of us are slow to wake up, and we seek to blame egg graders for our own follies. The government sets egg grades, the same as the wheat grades are set. Before a person can buy eggs on grade, he or she must study and practice, under licensed egg graders, and secure a permit to carry on. Then, when egg are graded, the government

standards must be rigidly adhered to as to weight and quality, otherwise the poorly graded bounce back and someone must take a loss. Naturally it comes back to the producer, if you are a producer, why not try to be reasonable and fair, and withhold your accusations until you have something to find fault with.

It is a well known fact today that Grade A eggs cannot be produced unless feeding of the flock is closely watched. Grade A eggs must be free from spot or blemish, inside and out. If they are dirty, they are graded down. Deliver only well cleaned eggs. Small eggs do not make as good a grade as large ones. If you want Grade A large just a pig, but a graded hog, with value on the word quality.

Smaller eggs of A quality are a small and Pullet, but still A. Slightly soiled eggs are graded down. Eggs roughly handled, will likely be graded Crax. If the shell is shattered, even so little, or the skin inside the shell ruptured, such eggs will not keep, and must be graded Crax.

If you want to know the kind of eggs you are sending to the Grader, fix yourself a can with a light in it, cut a small hole in the can and then put the eggs over this hole in a fairly dark room and you can see thru the egg. Then you will know what to expect when the grading slip comes back. Dirty shells can easily be seen, so don't blame the grader if you send dirty eggs and get B or C for them.

Now a word or two about our local grader, John F. Salomon, one of our largest egg producers has been perfectly satisfied with his grading, get-

Mrs. O. H. Snow Passes After Lengthy Illness

After months of illness and suffering, during the latter part of which she was only semi-conscious, Mrs. O. H. Snow, wife of Patriarch O. H. Snow, passed away at the home during the early hours of Tuesday morning, and funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the First Ward Chapel.

Deceased was an ardent church worker and a lover of the beautiful. A school teacher by training she loved music and art and expressed herself in many paintings especially of flowers. She had been a regular attendant at the Banff School of Fine Arts every summer and derived a great deal of joy from her experiences there. Musically she was a very good organist and singer, and had assisted in all organizations of the Church, and also a theology teacher whenever she was asked to. Several years ago she was called as an officiator in the Alberta Temple at Cardston and until her health made it impossible, she made weekly trips to Cardston to participate in this work.

In 1909 she married O. H. Snow in Nevada, and soon after moved to Raymond where the family have resided since. Besides her husband, she leaves the following children to mourn her passing: J. Golden, H. Reuben, Mrs. Ann Turner, Mrs. Norma Meldrum and Mrs. Alice Jensen besides a number of brothers and sisters in the United States.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Services were held in the First Ward Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Bishop J. O. Hicken in charge. Members of both ward choirs were in attendance, directed by I. A. McBride, with Roi Stone at the organ and Mr. Emma Dahl at the piano. Hymns were "Lead Kindly Light," "The Great Lone Hills," "Goin' Home" was sung as a Mixed Quartette by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Miss Ruth Jacobs and Chas. Broadbent of Cardston. Ralph Laycock played a Violin Solo "To a Wild Rose," and "I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger," was sung by Reece Gibb of Magrath as the closing number.

Speakers were President J. W. Evans, A. E. Palmer of the Lethbridge Stake and Edw. J. Wood of the Alberta Temple all of whom paid tribute to the willing service deceased had always rendered in any capacity, and of her love of the beautiful. Elder Evans spoke of her love of painting and the lovely gifts she had given so many. Pres. Palmer said when she knew the end was near, she had given away all her paintings to close friends, so that they might share the happiness these had brought to her and Pres. Wood spoke of the labors of deceased in the Temple and the interest she had always manifest in this work. He spoke too of life after death, and said that she had been denied the privilege of having children here, according to the promises of the Gospel she would have the opportunity of rearing spirit children to occupy other worlds like this one, which even now may be in course of creation.

Bishop Hicken expressed his appreciation of the life of deceased, and read a letter of appreciation from the family for the kindness and assistance of their many friends.

The opening prayer was by I. B. Roberts and the benediction by Pres. T. Geo Wood. Interment was in the local cemetery. Christensen Bros. in charge. The lovely floral offerings completely covered the beautiful casket and the rostrum in the church, and the large hall was filled to overflowing, between 500 and 600 people present to pay their respects to one who had won the confidence and love of all in her service so well and so willingly rendered.

We express our sympathy to the family in their sorrow.

OLD FOLKS PARTY SOON

The Annual Old Folks Party is scheduled for Wednesday March 10th. Committees are busy now on all phases of the afternoon and evening of entertainment and feasting, and invitations will soon be out. Other things have made the annual day just a little late this year but Chairman S. B. Card says it will be bigger and better than ever.

Mrs. Norma Peterson of Cardston is a visitor in Raymond with relatives.

A large for 23 to 25 dozen of each 30 dozen case, and a small or pullet for most of the others. This is not propaganda, and we have Mr. Salmon's reports on this, and his permission to use his name. We know another producer, who just last week took up a case of 12 dozen and 6 and 12 dozen and 2 graded A. This however is not accomplished without clean coops and nests, supervised feeding and frequent gathering of the eggs.

Here's something else to think about. A premium of one half cent per dozen is paid on each 30 dozen case, where not more than 8 eggs out of the 30 dozen are off in their grading. For several months past, the wholesaler who receives Raymond's eggs have had confidence enough in Mrs. Keith's ability as a grader, that they pay the premium without question on her grading. That should be proof enough that she is doing a good job of grading and is giving producers all that they are entitled to.

We don't know whether we should say any more or not. One lot of eggs were delivered on a bicycle, after jolting and bouncing for about four blocks in a bucket. Naturally, when they arrived there were many cracks. What else could be expected. They would have had to have cast iron shells not to either crack or rupture after such a ride. Cases may be obtained with very little cost, and the fillers for these will far more than pay for themselves in the first case or two.

We are not trying to make a you have been dissatisfied go to grader. We do like fairness, and we would like to see all our egg producer patronize our Co-op. It is trying to fill a need, and is furnishing services we need badly, but it can only succeed when it has the confidence and support of ALL producers. If good case for the Co-op or the grading room and see exactly what is lowering the quality of your eggs and then go to work to correct it. Fairly good flocks CANNOT produce Grade A eggs because of the foreign matter they eat. Get next to yourself and if you want top grade and prices, work to get them.

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.



**Give -
HUMAN SUFFERING IS
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\$10,000,000 FOR RED CROSS**

In a drive which will commence March 1st, Canadians will be asked for \$10,000,000 for carrying on the work of the Red Cross throughout the world. A large sum indeed but a much needed sum, and we feel sure that Canadians will rise to the occasion and see that their share is done. This great life saving and comfort giving organization is working on all fronts, at home and abroad, following every tragedy with food, clothing, doctors, nurses and everything to abet suffering and to save life.

This is one cause where none can refuse because of politics, religion, race color or anything else. When trouble occurs the Red Cross hurries to the scene of the trouble with aid of every kind and asks questions after it is all over. On the battle fields of the world in training centres in mobilization depots, at all points on the home front,

Red Cross work goes on hourly. If you have helped in the past, thank the Lord for the opportunity of assisting and help now, and every other time a call is made, for you never know when it might be you or yours that will need the Red Cross. These days health, happiness and the pursuit of happiness hang by a slim thread and if we are permitted to enjoy these blessings, then we should by all means be willing to aid those not so fortunate.

Prepare now to do your bit when the call is made. See that Alberta's quota of the total is raised fully and quickly, and see that you put in your share.

WEDDING BELLS EVANS — LEAVITT

Accompanied by parents and well wishers, Miss Betty Leavitt and Alma G. Evans were married in the Alberta Temple, at Cardston, on Wednesday February 21st with Pres Edw. J. Wood officiating.

Both young people are well known & are popular members of the younger set. Betty until recently was employed in the Bank of Montreal, and Gill since his return from his mission to the Netherlands has been assisting on the farm. They will make their home here where the groom will continue his farming, and they have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy married life.

Ernest D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richardson enlisted in Calgary this week and is now in training.

A light fall of snow Tuesday night with lower temperatures had nearly all melted by dark on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richardson, received word Monday that of their son Calvin was amongst the latest troops to arrive in it is all over. On the battle fields of the world in training centres in mobilization depots, at all points on the home front,

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NEWS NOTES

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Paul Schneider is recovering after a three weeks illness caused from quinsy and complications. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mendenhall, of Springville, Utah, formerly of Raymond are spending a few days here on business and renewing acquaintances.

Another beet bonus went into the mails last week-end for \$117,000 paid on last year's crop of beets. About 1,200 growers benefitted by this payment.

Following the Conference meeting Sunday evening a Fire side Hour was held in the Relief Society room of the Stake House, and Harold B. Lee was the speaker, giving the young people a very interesting and timely talk.

There is a widespread agitation over the entire province urging a drastic reduction in motor license fees. The feeling is that with rigid gas rationing, and little road work being done it is decidedly unfair to hold the fees where they are for plates, especially when every dollar is so badly needed for the war effort. It seems the Provincial authorities might well give this matter some serious thought before licenses are put on sale.

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The Recorder

TOO MUCH CONVERSATION

Three hermits lived together for twenty years and grew to hate one another so much that they never spoke. One day a horse went by. After six years the first hermit said:

"Nice chestnut horse."

Four more years passed, and the second hermit said:

"That horse looked gray to me."

Six years more rolled around, and the third hermit started to pack up.

"Where are you going?" asked the first and second hermits.

To which the third one replied:

"I'm leaving. I can't stand so much wrangling."



By
Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

NEW LEAF-RUST RESISTANT WHEATS

Owing to publicity from the University of Minnesota regarding a new strain of wheat that is resistant to leaf rust, there has been a great demand for further information.

Actually, there are several strains, the best of which has yet to be selected. They have been developed by successive "back-crosses" of Thatcher x Hope hybrids to Thatcher. The aim was to transfer the leaf rust of Hope to Thatcher, and we have every reason to believe that the efforts of the Minnesota plant breeders have met with a large measure of success. They are about to begin increasing one of the new back-crossed strains.

The strain which will probably be increased has not been tested in Canada, but two others of this group were in variety tests in Western Canada in 1942. They gave higher yields than Thatcher in districts where leaf rust was abundant; but, in the absence of this disease they yielded somewhat less than Thatcher. Under leaf rust conditions, they yielded no better than did Regent and some new selections from crosses between Regent and Thatcher bred at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, and now under test.

Seed of the new Minnesota strains will not be available for at least one, and probably two years. In areas subject to leaf rust damage, farmers should grow Regent, or Regent, and make sure they use seed derived from registered strains. Both Regent and Regent have been greatly improved by selection since first distributed. Every farmer growing these varieties would do well to get it start with registered stock. Contributed by Dr. C. H. Goulden, Senior Agricultural Scientist, Dominion Rust Research Laboratory.

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"PALM BEACH STORY"

STARTS MONDAY MARCH 8th

"BIRTH OF A BABY"

SOON! SOON! SOON! SOON!
"FOREST RANGERS"
IN COLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilde are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at home on February 19th. Mother and son are doing fine.

Mrs. Honnie Nalder returned Tuesday from her trip to East on Canada accompanied by her son Wm. who has just completed 25 months service in the mission field. Bill looks fine and like all the boys has had the best time of his life. He will be reporting his labors in his ward very soon.

Day Old Chicks

Place your orders early for your 1943 delivery of "BURN-SIDE CHICKS." S.C. White Leghorns, New Hampshire, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Hampshire - Leghorn cross-breeds.

This stock is backed by 29 years' work of trapnesting, rigid culling and selection, which produces necessary qualities for success.

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If you find it necessary to borrow money in order to perform your highest duty as a Canadian citizen—whatever that duty may be—please feel free to discuss your financial needs in confidence with the manager of our nearest branch. We have hundreds of branches throughout Canada.

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Raymond Co-operative

Cheese Factory Association Limited

Annual Meeting of the Co-op

The Annual meeting of the Raymond Co-operative Cheese Factory Association was held in the Town Hall Friday night at 8:30 with about 30 shareholders present. A. W. Jones, President of the Association explained the purpose of the meeting, and that it had been called sooner than was expected because of some changes that were necessary in the Articles of Association.

E. F. Jensen, Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and they were adopted as read. John F. Salmon, Vice-President, reported on the erection of the building and installation of equipment and presented figures covering costs of materials and labor to put the building up. Growing from plans made for a Cheese Factory only, the project had grown to include the Cheese Factory, Egg Grading Station, Locker Storage plant, processing department and retail meat market. About \$20,000 had been spent for the building and equipment, which represented a building especially designed for its specific purposes, with room for expansion of all departments.

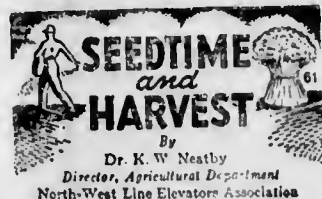
E. F. Jensen then presented the Financial statement, also a statement of Profit and Loss, which showed a slight loss in the first two and a half months of operation, which had been expected, and which was smaller than anticipated when the plant was opened. He enumerated several of the things that had contributed to the loss, about half of it accumulating while the egg grading station was operating on Main Street before the opening of the plant. Other items against us were, low production of milk during the winter season, scarcity of cows, difficulty in organizing milk routes and gathering up the milk and an overhead that was as high for the few hundred pounds of milk which were received daily as it would have been for 4,000 or 5,000 pounds per day. Things were looking better now, producers were delivering a better grade of milk which brings a higher price per pound, and deliveries were increasing steadily, the daily receipts now being about 2,000 pounds per day. As cows freshened during the spring more milk would be received, and it was hoped that cheese making could be started again when the milk supply was a surplus over the demands for milk for the army camps, where the entire supply of Southern Alberta's

cheese factories was going raw. An open discussion followed when questions were asked and answered regarding care of the milk, standard of grading for eggs and milk, details that contributed to off grade milk and many other items. Following this a motion was passed accepting the Financial statement. The Memorandum of Association was then read in detail by the Secretary and the new clauses especially noted, and the amended memorandum was accepted by the meeting.

The next item was the election of four directors for the ensuing two years, it being explained that on the seven man board, four were elected one year and three the next. Retiring directors this year were: J. W. Evans, Godfrey Holmes, A. E. Foote and E. M. Middle.

Nominations were called for and the following were nominated: W. Evans, J. E. Maadley, Godfrey Holmes, A. E. Foote and S. I. May. In the voting which required two ballots the four elected were: J. W. Evans, S. I. May, Godfrey Holmes and J. E. Maadley. The meeting then adjourned and the directors went into session.

The same executive was elected for another year viz., A. W. Jones, Chairman of the Board, John F. Salmon Vice-Chairman and E. F. Jensen Secretary.



SEEDTIME and HARVEST
By Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevator Association

New Seed

With granaries bulging and restricted deliveries, the demand for new seed of cereal crops may be reduced this year. Actually, however, the use of pure, disease-free seed of the right variety is just as important as it ever was. Each year, many farmers suffer losses through growing the wrong variety and using seed containing harmful mixtures.

At this time of year, two questions are asked by hundreds of farmers. They are:

1. What varieties will give best results in my district?

2. Where can I get seed?

Line elevator companies associated with this Department are in a position to provide answers to both these questions. Sometimes, we have to report "no seed available," but that can't be helped. All our elevator agents are provided with copies of official cereal variety recommendations for the use of their customers. In order to encourage the production of good seed and to aid in its distribution to farmers, our companies take an active part in the work of provincial Crop Improvement Associations. Our grain buyers are official distributors of seed for the Associations in each province.

By consulting any one of our elevator agents, or agents of other concerns connected with Crop Improvement Associations, a farmer can get correct information on recommended varieties, and on sources of seed. The seed is delivered at cost; that is, the seed growers' price plus freight. The service is provided by elevator companies and provincial Departments of Agriculture at their own expense.

NEWS NOTES

We must still ask pardon for the omission of a report or two and a couple of letters we have. The volume of local news the past few weeks has just made it impossible to get these in. We have not forgotten them and will do our best to get them in next week.

A tri-State Welfare meeting Saturday afternoon, with representatives from all three of the Canadian States, was followed by a meeting of the Taylor Stake and Ward Welfare committees in the evening, and according to one member, Elder Harold B. Lee, General Chairman of the Welfare work for the Church, really put the Committee members on the mat in the reports he asked for and put them straight on many details regarding the set up and operation of Stake and Ward committees.

First Women Blood Donors at C.P.R. Clinic



MARKING the first time women had given blood for the Canadian Red Cross Society in an industrial clinic in Quebec, these office workers in the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal joined 450 men who had gone before them as blood donors in the clinic which has been in operation at the shops since July of 1942. The women, part of a group of 27 who have registered for blood donations from the big shops' total feminine personnel of 144, made their appearance in the Angus medical centre at the

weekly clinic on February 4. The clinic, first to be operated by an industrial enterprise in Quebec and first to be operated by a railway in all of Canada, has resulted in 1,154 donations to supply the blood bank shipped overseas for civilian and military transfusions. An honor roll posted in Angus Shops bears the names of those who have made three donations, with 100 being in that class now while one, Malcolm Myatt, a sedulous man, has given blood six times.

In charge of the clinic is Dr. J. U. Page, chief medical officer at Angus Shops' medical centre. Upper left shows the fair donors receiving coffee in the recovery room after giving blood, with the picture on the upper right showing the operation. Lower left shows the "donor" group with H. R. Naylor, works manager, Angus Shops, and Dr. Page. At the lower right Mr. Myatt receives his silver badge from Mr. Naylor for six donations totalling four and one half pints.



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Red Cross help to shipwrecked sailors is essential, thoughtful, immediate. Homeless war orphans—our own kin and those of our allies—sick and starving men and women in many lands—millions in Russia, Greece and China and other peoples of the United Nations—need more food, medicine and comforts from the Red Cross.

The need is world-wide; this year the cost will be greater than ever. The work *must* go on. Obey the dictates of your heart; open wide your purse and be generous. Remember, you are the Red Cross!

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OLD NEWSPAPERS—Good for a hundred uses, 10c. bunch at the Recorder Office.

WANTED—Small size Cream Separator.—Leave word at the Recorder Office.

FOUND—Gas tank cap. Owner may obtain it for two-bits at this office.

WANTED—Stenographer and Book-keeper for the Cheese Factory. One with experience preferred.—See E. E. Jensen at the Treasury Branch.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FEED GRAIN—Two mares, about 1,400 and 1,600 lbs., small 3 year old Thoroughbred (unbroke) Kircaldy stock, also a bicycle. Inquire at Recorder Office.

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS—I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock yards. Highest prices.—Ern. H. Nilsson, Raymond.

JACKS WIN BOTH GAMES

Raymond's Union Jacks have played host to Macleod, and Lethbridge RCAF teams this week, the former Monday evening and the latter on Wednesday, both games at the Opera House.

Monday night the score was 97-38 for Raymond who tried hard to make a hundred, but the Macleod boys stalled too much. One fan said it was the first time I ever saw a losing team stall. Wednesday night the local fared better and the game ended with a score of 101-37. Despite the uneven score players and fans both had a lot of fun at these games.

Canada's budget of \$2,890,000 is some jump from what our peace time budgets have been. This business of murder and slaughter besides being so expensive, is of course useless if differences could just be arbitrated. Humanity is peculiar, we are always willing to arbitrate if we can have our own way.

GET YOUR RATION BOOKS

The delivery of ration books has been just a little disappointing according to D. M. Holladay, who has this work in charge. A good start was made Monday, but Tuesday and Wednesday was not so good.

"Tell the people they must call and get their books this week. The distribution centre will be closed Saturday night, and no more books will be available." This was the message we were asked to give out by Chairman Holladay. If you haven't been for your new book, drop everything and get there and get it and save you and your family disappointment and inconvenience.

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BREWERTON'S

Buy War Savings Certificates. Sunday School attendance in both wards was rather small. Quite a number of towns-people drove to Lethbridge Saturday for a change of air and to enjoy the beautiful weather which prevailed.

Shares of Stock

in the Raymond Co-Op will go on Sale for the final drive next week. Probably a last chance to become a Shareholder.

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Contact one of the Directors or Call at the Bakery, Treasury Branch or Recorder Office

Have you obtained Your Locker yet? There are still a few available.

Raymond Co-Operative

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